

## THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOLUME VII.—NUMBER 25.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1878.

WHOLE NUMBER 335.

One square, one insertion, \$1.00  
A liberal deduction for cash payment.  
Regular advertisers will find our rates to be as moderate as those of any other respectable paper.  
"Business Notices," "For Sale," "Lost and Found," "Advertisements of Marriages, Births and Deaths" inserted free of cost.  
Obituary notices, of Respect, &c., will, hereafter, be charged at the rate of 5 cents per line, instead of 10 cents, as heretofore.

OUR JOB OFFICE IS COMPLETE  
In every particular, and our JOB PRINTER is prepared to execute the best in the State.  
Prices in strict proportion.

## HOTELS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL!  
STANFORD, KY.

W. F. RAMSEY, Proprietor.

Having taken charge of this Hotel, he is prepared to accommodate the public with good food and excellent accommodations at low prices. He also keeps a stable in connection with the Hotel. Ladies' rooms, 10 cents, as heretofore.

## HUFFMAN HOUSE.

[Late Miller House.]

## LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

I have rented, newly painted, papered and newly furnished this Hotel. Comfortable Travellers will find superior accommodations. An excellent Livery Stable and Bar are connected with the house.

## JOHN J. HUFFMAN, Prop'r.

## MYERS HOTEL,

## STANFORD, KY.

J. B. Myers having this day retired from the business, the undersigned has succeeded to the management of this old and well-known Hotel.

They are determined that it shall be second to no other in the State in its service to the public. Attention to the comfort of guests.

Baggage will be received to and from the depot free of charge. Special arrangements to be made for Commercial Travellers. The Bar will always be supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors and Cigars. An excellent Livery is attached.

Mr. F. H. Burnside will have the active control and management of the Hotel.

March 15, 1878.  
E. H. BURNSTIDE.  
A. S. MYERS.

## ST. ASAPH HOTEL,

## STANFORD KY.

THOS. RICHARDS, Prop'r.

OPENED TO THE PUBLIC FEB. 25th 1878

FARE, \$2.00 PER DAY.

CENTRALLY LOCATED.

Special Accommodations for Commercial Travellers.

Baggage Transferred Free of Charge.

## CRAB ORCHARD

## SPRINGS

## NOW OPEN.

TERMS: \$14 PER WEEK,

OR

\$45 PER MONTH.

Every effort will be made to make visitors comfortable and contented while there.

Kerker's Orchestra has been engaged for the season.

A competent set of cooks and servants generally.

A liberal discount made to the citizens of Lincoln.

I. S. TEVIN, Manager.

May 30, 1878.

## BARBER SHOP!

Frank Wilmer, - Proprietor.

Offers his professional services to the public.

HAIRCUTTING, HAIRDRESSING, SHAVING, &amp;c.

done in the best and most fashionable style, shop in the Commercial Hotel.

## W. CRAIG.

## J. &amp; L. SEASONGOOD &amp; CO.,

## CLOTH AND CLOTHING HOUSE

S. W. COR. 4th &amp; VINE STS., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

## J. A. HUGHES

## McALPIN, POLK &amp; CO.,

108 FRANK &amp; 110 2nd STS., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Wholesale Dealers in Importers of FOREIGN &amp; DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

NOTIONS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

I will be glad to continue the connection in business with all my old friends, and please to call on me to get their orders.

J. A. HUGHES.

## The Beautiful of the English Orthography.

A pretty deer is dear to me.

A hare with downy hair.

A lion with all his heart.

A lion with all his heart.

A lion with all his heart.

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## Romance of Queen Victoria's Marriage.

Certainly, the young Queen thought

less of England than of marriage.

The ministers would fain have made

her marriage a sort of international

treaty. Beyond all doubt, Victoria

was the finest match in the world. The

Queen, however, was full of a host of

little projects, ever shifting and chang-

ing, like the little heaps of sand the

children raise in the garden of the

Luxembourg. She told her mother

she would wed no one she did not

love. The Duchess of Kent repeated

the speech to the ministers, who

thought it revolutionary in the ex-

treme. Coronation-day came, and the

next day the ball at Windsor. Among

the dancers was the tall, handsome,

slender student from the University

of Bonn—her cousin—a Coburg like

herself. The Queen noticed him, and

Prince Albert did not return to Bonn.

Even had he not loved her Bonn

would have been his. But his cousin

was the Queen! Here the woman had

to make the advance. Victoria, deeply

touched as she was by his love

(which was never more to leave her),

could not easily conquer the maiden

timidity due to her severe education.

Nevertheless the morning came. I

assure you I invent nothing. Altho'

the Queen had not consented to relate

these delightful incidents Prince Al-

bert has told them to his friends.

Nevertheless, then, the morning

came. They were riding together, he

and she, down the great avenue of

oaks of Windsor. These oaks were

young then, but old enough already.

After a gallop they found themselves

alone. We know how dangerous it is

for man and woman to ride together.

Suddenly the Queen took a sprig of

honeysuckle from her bosom, and,

stopping, offered it to Prince Albert.

Bending to reach it his lips touched

the tips of his cousin's gloves. Per-

haps it was the fault of the horse. The

woods of England and France know

well how many loves the noble brutes

have been the cause of. A silence

followed, more sweet than any thing

ever sung to the heart of Mozart.

Next morning Prince Albert still

wore the honeysuckle in his button-

hole. He kept it even when it had

faded. A fortnight after that ride the

Presidential Minister handed King

Leopold of Belgium, a tiny letter,

closed by an enormous red seal, as

though it had a mighty secret at stake.

It began, "My Dear Uncle," and was

signed "Victoria."

A month later the Queen announ-

ced her intention to marry Prince Al-

bert of Saxo-Coburg-Gotha, to her

ministers. She asked their counsel

with a pretty air of decision, which

caused them to reply with an "unani-

mous yes." The wedding took place

on the 10th of February, 1839. The

Queen of England married for love—

like a bourgeois, I was going to say,

but the bourgeois marry but little

for love now. Lord Melbourne was

right when he told England that the

Queen's marriage was the Queen's

romance.—[London Figaro.]

## A Great Woman's Advice.

Mr. Webster, in one of his conver-

sations with his biographer, made this

extraordinary statement:—"I am not

unaware," said he, "and it would be

## The Last Found.

Fifty or sixty years ago, it was the

custom for gentlemen wishing servants

to visit emigrant ships as soon as they

arrived in port. Selecting the man or

woman who pleased them, they would

pay him or her passage money, about

seventy or eighty dollars, to the cap-

tain, agreeing to give the servant

clothing and board, and at the end of

three years' service, twenty or thirty

dollars.

One day, a gentleman, a man of

fortune, residing in Philadelphia, went

on board an emigrant ship to hire a

girl, or "purchase her time," as it was

then called. He selected one, and was

shown her father. The old man was

anxious to go with his daughter, and

after some persuasion the gentleman

purchased his time. "Well, now,"

said the old man, "here's my old wife;

take her too." There was something

so attractive in the countenance of

the old woman that the gentleman bought

her time.

Going together to the register's of-

fice to complete the bargain, the gen-

tleman was surprised to find that the

name which the emigrants gave was

spelled and pronounced like his own.

Inquiries ended in discovering that he

had bought the time of his own father

and mother.

When six years old, a son of the

old folks had been taken to America

by a gentleman, and they had lost all

knowledge of him; indeed, they had

almost forgotten they had a son in

America. They recollected, however,

that their boy had a figure of a cu-

mber on one of his shoulders. The

newly found son was stripped in the

office, and to the delight of the aged

couple, there was the birth-mark.

## Written as a Cure for Consumption.

A correspondent writes as follows

about the flower of a well-known plant:

"I have discovered a remedy for con-

sumption. It has cured a number of

cases after they had commenced bleed-

ing at the lungs and the hectic flush

was already on the cheek. After try-

ing this remedy to my own satisfac-

tion, I have thought philanthropy

required that I should let it be known

to the world. It is common mullen

steeped strongly and sweetened with

coffee sugar, and drunk freely. Young

or old plants are good, dried in the

shade and kept in clean bags. The

medicine must be continued from three

to six months, according to the nature

of the disease. It is very good for

the blood vessels also. It strengthens

and builds up the system instead of

taking away the strength. It makes

good blood and takes inflammation

away from the lungs. It is the wish

of the writer that every periodical in

the United States, Canada and Europe

should publish this recipe for the be-

nefit of the human family. Lay this

up and keep it in the house ready for

use."

## As to printers' errors, it is a great

wonder that they do not occur more

frequently, so absolutely untranslatable

is some of the manuscript sent to

the press. Sometimes a whole line is

a mere disjointed wave; again, the

words are huddled up together like a

colony of intimidated voters. The

change from a state of chaos to intelli-

gible meaning is, in some instances, so

## What Voices Indicate.

There are light, quick surface voices

that involuntarily seem to utter the

saying, "I won't do to tie to." The

man's words may assure you of his

strength of purpose and responsibility,

yet this tone contradicts his speech.

Then there are low, deep, strong

voices, where the words seem ground